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Photo by Lance Cpl. Noel Gonzalez

First Sergeant Darren Sullivan, the first sergeant for Headquarters Battalion aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., gives intense instruction to a student within the Self-Discipline Honor Obedience Character Knowledge program, located in Apple Valley, Calif., after making a mistake during a drill session. Sullivan, Staff Sgt. Gutierrez, Staff Sgt. Gerard Fillion and Sgt. Louis Bourdony volunteered for the 10-week program to help guide the children away from making bad decisions.

S.H.O.C.K. therapy provides discipline, knowledge for misguided children

By

Lance Cpl. Noel Gonzalez
Combat Correspondent

Marines are known for their outstanding community service throughout the world, but some might not think of putting youngsters through a scenario similar to Marine boot camp as typical.

In the Self-Discipline Honor Obedience Character Knowledge program, a 10-week juvenile intervention program conducted in Apple Valley, Calif., tough love is exactly the kind of community service expected from its

volunteers.

The S.H.O.C.K., program was established in 2007 by the Apple Valley Youth Activities League and is run with the help of Apple Valley police officers, from San Bernardino County and Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow Marines.

Most of the participants are between eight and 16 years old and were affiliated with gangs, drug

dealers, or simply lacked discipline within their home lives.

According to Darren Gilmore, a deputy sheriff for San Bernardino County, the kids are just looking for a good example and person to guide them in the right direction.

"They need a mentor and that's exactly what the program has provided them," he added.

Headquarters Battalion first

"We're changing lives in a positive way and are giving these kids role models."

Darren Gilmore, deputy sheriff

sergeant, 1st Sgt. Darren Sullivan, Staff Sgt. Roy Gutierrez, HQBN logistics chief, Staff Sgt. Gerard Fillion, HQBN substance abuse control officer and Sgt. Louis Bourdony, HQBN armory noncommissioned officer in charge, volunteered their free time to the program a little more than five weeks ago and have made their presence known each Friday afternoon since.

"These kids have no foundation so I wanted to contribute some of my time to them," Gutierrez added.

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This week's ICE Corner features individuals and teams who go above and beyond to enhance their customer's experience. If you would like

to comment on a service that you have received aboard MCLB, visit ICE at: <https://ice.disa.mil/index/index.cfm>.

Customer Comments:

I am currently assigned as the SES Police Services Officer. After a careful inspection of our Warehouse Facility (#368) I determined that it was very important to 'restructure' and rebuild our

facility to secure equipment and Military Police sensitive gear. **Ms. Danielle Heinze** and **Ms. Peggy Haines** of the Business Performance Office, agreed to implement the Six Sigma methodology of the Continuous Process Improvement Program and assist. To date, while the project is still underway, SES has made giant strides in accomplish-

ing this task where I thought we would only be crawling. It was a mess, but with the direction and dedication of the Base Business Office we are well underway to having a completed project in a very short time. This project will save the tax payers untold thousands of dollars by reducing waste and pilfering of materials, and will create

a safe environment to work where previously there was nothing but hazards. Danielle and Peggy are fantastic and a great asset to this organization!!!

A recent work order was submitted to the Installation Division and completed to our satisfaction at the child care facility. Thanks for the excellent response.

Chaplain's Corner

Forgiving From the Heart

By Lt. Allen Presser
Base Chaplain

Have you ever had a down time in your life when you were feeling sad or depressed for some reason? True, there are several reasons one may feel this way, but let us examine our lives and hearts to see if there is anything we can do on our part to feel better. Maybe someone is not getting outside enough in the sunshine. Perhaps another has not been taking enough time off from work each year, and is in great need of a vacation with much rest and relaxation. To another, maybe he or she needs to go to a place, such as Big Bear Lake, to enjoy the outdoors once again. There are many reasons or combinations of reasons which may be affecting the way one feels on a regular or temporal basis. Maybe a person has unforgiveness in his or her own heart and therefore needs to forgive others. Certainly we can always ask the Lord to forgive us and help us to forgive others, and it all starts with a decision to love and release others from our hearts.

As we continue to pray for others that challenge us to forgive, we can ask the Lord to forgive them for the wrongs they have committed against us, and thereby help cleanse our own hearts toward them in the process.



Furthermore, the Bible states that it is more blessed to give than to receive (Acts 20:35). One of the most exciting things to do in life is to give and be a blessing to others. For God so loved the world that He gave (John 3:16)... surely it is God's heart to give. His Word also declares that God rains on the just and unjust (Matthew 5:45). Rain is a blessing to crop growers; God loves those that do not love Him, and He even blesses them that do not follow Him. Jesus even said to bless those who curse you. One academic survey studied several people over the age of 103. They wanted to find what

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Just doing my job...



Photo by Staff Sgt. Houston White Jr.

Student trainee Amanda C. Smith (seated) receives mentoring from agency program coordinator and Barstow, Calif., native, Bella Nies Wednesday at the Contracting and Purchasing Office aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow. Smith, a Nashville, Tenn., native and former active duty Marine assigned to the Base Supply Office, is one of the many military members who have successfully transitioned from serving in uniform to working at MCLB in a civilian capacity.

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News Briefs

Leave Transfer

The following employees have been affected by medical emergencies: Robert Flores, June Henly, Wesley Donnelley, Jackie Moore, Priscilla Bales and Lisa Akers. Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave sharing program may do so by obtaining a Request to Donate Annual Leave to Leave Recipient Under the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program form through his/her Division/Center Administrative Officer. Point of contacts at MCB are Angelina Rivera, extension 577-7683 or Margo Padilla, extension 577-7138. Points of contact for Nebo side are Rose Vickers at 577-6913 or Millie Sanchez at 577-6918.

Blood Drive

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow is having a blood drive in Bldg. 204 and at T-598 at the Yermo Annex from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. August 13. Contact your supervisor or Staff noncommissioned officer in charge for permission to donate.

Troops to College Program

Troops to College was created by California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger to at-

tract more veterans to California's public universities and colleges by making campuses more veteran friendly.

The initiative was designed to showcase the full range of curriculums and services available to veterans at California State University, the University of California, and California Community Colleges.

Visit <http://www.troopstocollege.ca.gov> for more information.

Marines and Civilian Marines

Come on out and support us on July 16, 2009 for one of our many fundraisers for our 234th Marine Corps Birthday Ball. Our First event will be held at the Yermo Annex located near the main entrance of Bldg. 573 (sunshades). Attached is a Flyer with our Menu/Prices. We will be passing out Flyers and posting them around The Yermo Annex. If you have any questions feel free to contact us. Thank you!

Big Bear Fun Run

The Fourth Annual Big Bear Fun Run will take place in Barstow, August 22. The event is scheduled to begin at Tom's Burgers and end at La Montana Bar and Grill in Lucerne Valley. The run will

begin at 9 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$20 per player. For more information contact Jim Dube at 760-267-2325 or 760-577-7147.

Marine Scholarship Opportunity

"St. Mary of the Woods

College in Terra Haute, Indiana, is offering free scholarships to any Marine leaving active duty. The offer includes free room, board, tuition, books, etc. There is no limit to the number of scholarships they will award and would like to see students arrive for the fall semester."

The link to the college web site is: <http://www.smwc.edu/>. For professional assistance with the application, contact Francis Villeme at the Lifelong Learning Education Center at 577-6118.

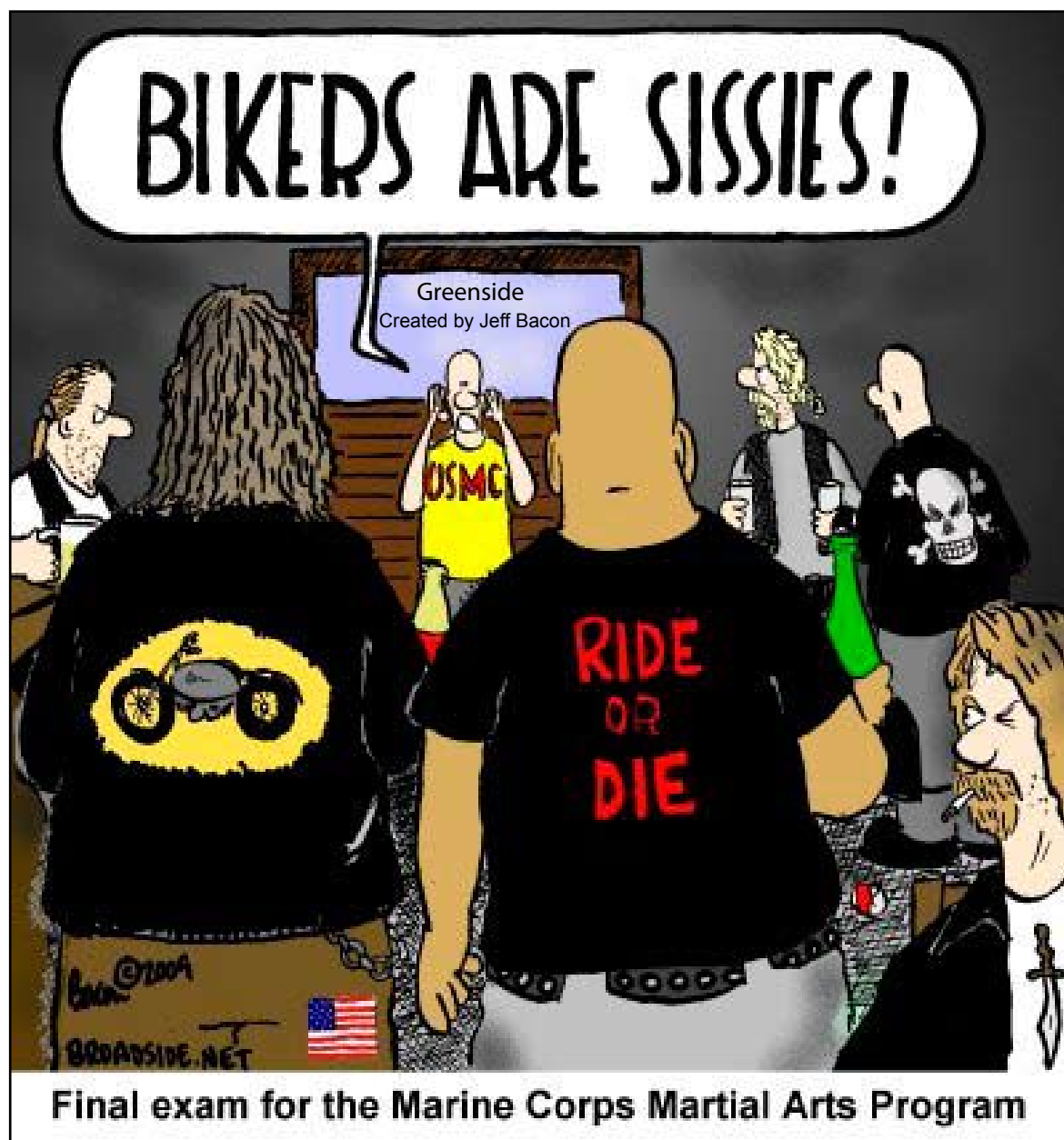
Drug Education for Youth

For Children, ages 9-12, whose parents or legal guardians are Federal DoD Employees (Civil Service and Active Duty military personnel), the DEFY pro-

gram is a great program for children to have fun and learn the facts about drugs. The program is scheduled to have a weeklong camping trip to Big Bear Mountain from July 6-10. A meeting will be held in the Chapel Fellowship Hall, Building 126 on James L. Day Street (formerly Club st.), Monday, July 6 at 10 a.m., with an estimated return time of 12 p.m., July 10, to the same departure location.

Editor's Note

"News Briefs" are designed to disseminate information to the MCLB Barstow community. Any submissions to be used in the paper should be received Fridays by noon for the following week's issue. Submit briefs via e-mail to BSTW_PAOLIST@usmc.mil.



Security tip of the week

Terrorists have no other choice but to rely on innocent people's identity to fund their terrorism acts, unless of course, they plan to give up terrorism and get a better job. As you consider these big changes in our environment and how they affect your personal information and identity theft, you need to make sure you also consider the following global travel security information. Consider applying the travel security tips that are most relevant to your particular situation or expand and modify them to suit your specific needs and situations. **Avoid communication about sensitive information in public** – the

old saying that the walls have ears may be true for all countries, cultures, and locations. Although this is a site dedicated specifically to identity protection, I still remember to this date, a travel security and corporate espionage story at the bank where I was a corporate auditor in 1994-1995. **Don't leave important documents in your car** – very often people leave their important documents in the car thinking that the documents are safe. Your documents will be as safe as your car might be.



MCLBB slows down with new speed monitors

By Pfc. Sean M. Palmer
Combat Correspondent

Speeding motorists are a problem virtually everywhere. Speeders are now starting to create unnecessary risks aboard Marine Corps installations and new precautions are starting to go into effect. New speed signs are being installed in order to thwart traffic violators.

With new problems rising with speeding tractor trailers powering through Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow on Nebo and Army rotations at the Yermo Annex, four new solar-powered speed signs were installed, with two residing at each location.

“Not only do they let you catch speeders, but they show you the exact times when speeding is at its peak during the day,” said Jerome Hentrich, physical security specialist, Physical Security Office.

“When you’re driving you don’t always realize how fast you’re going. You look up and can see the sign blinking your speed at you

and you realize you need to slow down immediately,” said Tony Mesa, an engineering technician with the Installation and Logistics Department.

The new speed signs can track the time and speed of each car that passes.

The data is then transferred to the base Installation and Logistics Department, which downloads and records the information, said Mesa.

The police can use this data gathered from the speed signs and they can put a police officer out on patrol at times when speeders are most frequent throughout the day in order to more effectively stop speeding on base, said Hentrich.

In efforts to reduce government cost and help the base go “green” the speed signs are solar-powered and is among other predicted solar powered and energy efficient projects around MCLB Barstow, Mesa added.

The signs are meant to safeguard people on base. As more projects approach, MCLB Barstow

is making an effort to keep up with modern innovations and other Marine Corps installations.

In 2013 new gates are expected to be installed at all Marine Corps

bases and, more recently, MCLB Barstow has been looking at getting close circuit televisions in-

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Photo by Pfc. Sean M. Palmer

A truck passes one of four new speed signs posted on Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow. The signs are solar powered and track speed and time of every vehicle that passes the sign. The electronic signs were posted in order to help prevent speeding around the base.

Maintenance Center hits humvee production milestone in support of Marine Operating Forces

By Pfc. Sean M. Palmer
Combat Correspondent

Maintenance Center Barstow set a new record recently by producing its 105th High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle in a one-month period.

MCB has been able to mass produce the vehicles using new processes and team-

work to help Marines fighting in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The old process used to turn humvees out was called the stall method, which consisted of a vehicle being worked on in one place until it was completed without moving, said Roland Gonzales, HMMWV program manager at MCB.

“Using the old stall method, we only produced

about 18 humvees a month, taking about 35 days to complete one humvee, back in June 2008,” said Gonzales.

Now the humvee shop (Cost Work Center 717) along with other shops at MCB, work together and use a new “the assembly line” method to get things done more efficiently.

During the process, one humvee will be moved to 27 different stages and workers before it is complete, making for a more efficient and faster build of a single humvee, added Gonzales.

“Once the trend of producing humvees started to improve during October 2008, the workers at MCB reassessed the steps and came up with new plans and goals, so that there is always improvement being made,” said Gonzales.

Implementing the assembly line method started with the workers, but was possible because MCB Commanding Officer Col. Dale

Johnson empowered the workers on the humvee line to make decisions to produce more humvees and come up with a plan to improve overall efficiency, Gonzales said.

Gonzales mentioned the new and fast-paced assembly line method for producing vehicles greatly helps the efforts of Marines in Afghanistan and Iraq. Working to give Marines functioning equipment for the battlefield and sending out vehicles quicker and at a lower cost gives troops overseas a great advantage.

According to Johnson, MCB wants to build the capacity to produce 200 vehicles each month, adding that the Maintenance Center is targeting June 2010 for creating that capability.

The MCB commander also mentioned that there is a chance the facility may not actually produce

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errez explained. "Whenever I can give back to the community, I'll give back. That's what being a Marine is all about."

Michael Nitshi, a 16 year-old from Apple Valley, was enrolled in the program after he disrespected a teacher in school. His grades were plummeting until the program gave him the confidence and discipline he needed to bring them back up.

"I had really bad grades, but the program helped me a lot," Nitshi said. "At first, I wanted out of the program."

gram, but it grew on me."

After several weeks of S.H.O.C.K. training, Nitshi is looking forward to a new and brighter future and hopes to someday become a police officer.

S.H.O.C.K. uses several techniques to ensure the children successfully graduate the program, but the weapon of choice for the Marines is Marine Corps close or-

der drill, a common tool used during Marine Corps Recruit Training to instill discipline and teamwork.

"Right Face" and "forward march" are only a couple of the commands the kids have become very familiar with throughout the past

few weeks.

According to Gutierrez, the drill movements instill values into the children that many of them probably have never known.

Although the Marines dominate the discipline portion of the program, S.H.O.C.K. also has a variety of classes for the children, which include drug and alcohol prevention, gang awareness, leadership and teen pregnancy.

The program's staff also offers classes to parents to give them assistance in their parenting skills.

One step to getting the kids back on the right track is

helping the parents and giving them the knowledge they need to help their children succeed, Gilmore said.

Frequent stops are made to the children's homes by the program's staff to check up on their progress and to show them that they care about their well-being.

"We're making an impact in the community," Gilmore said. "We're changing lives in a positive way and are giving these kids role models."

It takes a lot of effort on the part of the officers, Marines and children for the program to be successful, but it's all worth it in the end, Gutierrez explained.

"After we got there and began to train them, some of the kids said they wanted to become Marines," he said.

It's a lot of hard work, but we are getting through to them, he added.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Noel Gonzalez

Staff Sgt. Roy Gutierrez, the platoon sergeant for Headquarters Battalion aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., administers S.H.O.C.K. therapy to a student involved in the Self-Discipline Honor Obedience Character Knowledge program, a 10-week juvenile intervention program conducted in Apple Valley, Calif. The Marines' involvement is to instill discipline in the children verbally, with no physical contact.

For more on this story contact the author at noel.gonzalez@usmc.mil



Photo by Lance Cpl. Noel Gonzalez

Sergeant Louis Bourdony, the HBQN armory noncommissioned officer in charge, watches over the students as they receive military instruction from 1st Sgt. Darren Sullivan, the Headquarters Battalion first sergeant aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif. Every Friday afternoon, Marines from MCLBB provide their services to help instill discipline and teamwork within the class.



First Sergeant Darren Sullivan, the Battalion aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., watches over a platoon of children involved in the Character Knowledge program, a 10-week program conducted in Apple Valley, Calif.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Noel Gonzalez

Staff Sgt. Gerard Fillion, the SACO for Headquarters Battalion and a volunteer for the S.H.O.C.K. program in Apple Valley, Calif., screams at the class as they prepare to do push-ups. This portion of the program is met to act as a culture shock for the children and instill discipline and respect into them. The class started with more than 30 students and has dwindled down to 21. They graduate from the program July 17, after ten weeks of classes and drill.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Noel Gonzalez



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First sergeant for Headquarters Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., instructs participants of the S.H.O.C.K. program in Apple Valley, Calif., on proper drill execution. The program that was established in 2007, is for children who've become engaged in gang or drug violence within their communities. The program's staff brought in Marines from Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow to help instill discipline and teamwork in the children, while providing them good role models and examples.

First Sergeant Darren Sullivan, the Headquarters Battalion first sergeant, shouts instructions to participants of the S.H.O.C.K. program in Apple Valley, Calif., on proper drill execution. The program that was established in 2007, is for children who've become engaged in gang or drug violence within their communities. The program's staff brought in Marines from Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow to help instill discipline and teamwork in the children, while providing them good role models and examples.



Family Bingo Night

Every 2nd Tuesday; July 14, August 11

Add some excitement to your summer evenings by joining us for Family Bingo! For only \$10 per person, you can enjoy a delicious meal and play two hours worth of Bingo games. All winners choose their own prizes! Best of all: you don't have to do the dishes. For more information, call Marketing at 577-5893/6968.

Movie Nights @ Oasis Pool

July 22, August 19

You and your family will enjoy this special night out. Watch a family-friendly film at the Oasis Pool and be sure to bring your swimsuits and floaties! Refreshments will be provided. The pool re-opens at 8 p.m. and the movie begins at 8:30. The featured film for July 22 is "Monsters vs. Aliens", rated PG. For more information, call Brenda Petrunco at (760) 577-6971.

Summer Reading Program: Be

Creative @ Your Library

July 1 – August 21

From July 1 to Aug. 21, have some summer fun with the Library's summer reading program: "Be Creative @ Your Library and Express Yourself @ Your Library." Children and teens who reach their reading goals will receive prizes. Much more than just reading, there will be arts and craft opportunities, puppet shows, and more! For more information, call Amanda Quantz at (760) 577-6395 today!

Survival Skills for Couples

Tuesday, July 14 at 3:45 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.

Remember why you chose each other, improve closeness, and develop intimacy. Find solutions to common questions, such as: How are you feeling about your marriage? Does your spouse feel the same? What are your blind spots? What are you willing to change to contribute to harmony? Also, learn about supportive behavior and how to work together better. For more information, call M&FSD at (760) 577-6533.

Relaxation during Lunch

Fridays: July 17, 24, 31 & Aug. 7, 14 at 11:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Give yourself a time out, recharge, minimize stress, and experience calm over the lunch break! Learn to become more ef-

ficient by letting go of stressful thoughts and increase ability to focus. Remember that Life is a joyous experience! For more information, call M&FSD at (760) 577-6533.

Oasis Pool – Swim Lessons

Session 1: July 7-17; Session 2: July 28 – Aug. 7

Swim lessons at the Oasis Pool begins soon! The class schedule is as follows: July 7-17 morning class from 8 -10:30 and evening class from 7 -7:30; July 28 – Aug. 7 morning class from 8 - 10:30 and evening class from 7:30- 8. Children will be placed in an appropriate level based on their swimming skills: Guppies (beginners), Pollywog (advanced beginners), and Fish (intermediate). There must be at least three participants to hold a class. Lessons cost \$20 per child or ask about our family rates. Sign-up and pay at the Oasis Pool during regular pool hours. For more information, call Brenda Petrunco at (760) 577-6971.

School Age Care

School Age Care for children ages 5 to 12 is available at Building 62/63, Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. -6 p.m. Care is provided on a contractual basis as well as hourly. Meals are provided to all children in attendance, at no additional charge. **School age care rates will be in effect for this program. This summer patrons will be**

requested to reserve the weeks needed for full day summer care. SAC summer full day's fees are due no later than close of business on the first of the week. There will be extra charges for field trips. Drop in space may be available for the School Age Care on a first come/first served basis. The cost for drop in care is \$3 per hour for SAC.

YAC Summer Fun Camp

Our Youth Activities Center Summer Fun Camp designed for children ages 13 to 15. There will be no care for children over the age of 13 before 9 a.m. YAC Fun Camp will be located in Building 62 the YAC main building. Summer Fun Camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Summer Fun Camp charge is \$10 per day for the first child and \$5 per day for each additional child. YAC Summer Fun Camp does not provide lunch, however the YAC snack bar will be open for children who wish to purchase food. Summer Fun Camp fees are \$50 per week for the first child and \$25 per week for each additional child. **Fun Camp fees must be paid prior to close of business the first day of the week.** There will be extra charges for field trips. Drop in space may be available for the Summer Fun Camp on a first come/first served basis. The cost for drop in care is \$10 per day for YAC.

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made them live so long and healthy. Their results concluded the only thing they had in common was that they were all givers, or very giving people. God has purposed us to be a blessing to this world that we live in.

Another way that He has planned to bless this world is through the believer's tithe (10 percent of one's gross income or increase) and offering (anything above the tithe). Malachi 3:10 states: '*Bring the whole tithe into the storehouse, so that there may be food in My house, and test Me now in this, says the LORD of hosts, if I will not open for you the windows of heaven and pour out for you a blessing until it overflows.*' God wants to bless both the believer and the unbeliever through His house or church. It is estimated that if all of the believers throughout the world gave only their tithes, there would be enough food from the proceeds to meet the hunger needs throughout the world.

Further, one example of tithing in the Old Testament before the law is in Genesis 14:20: "He gave him a tenth of all" being that he was *priest of the Most High*. Similarly we find an example of the tithe in the New Testament in Mat-

thew 23:23: "Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, pretenders (hypocrites)! For you give *a tenth* of your mint and dill and cummin, and have neglected and omitted the weightier (more important) matters of the Law--righteousness and justice and mercy and fidelity. These you ought [particularly] to have done, *without neglecting the others.*" Here the Lord references the tithe or tenth of every last little bit of increase we obtain.

More importantly than the tithe, the Lord states that we need to *give mercy or forgiveness* to others. Jesus said we need to forgive others so that we too can be forgiven. Forgiveness is just another area to *give* to those who may deserve it the least, but need it the most. "For if you forgive others for their transgressions, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if you do not forgive others, then your Father will not forgive your transgressions" (Matthew 6:14-15). We need to pray for those who we need to forgive just as Jesus did at the cross: Jesus said, "Father, forgive them; for they do not know what they are doing" (Luke 23:34). It is God's heart and desire that we give forgiveness to others, and thus fulfill the royal law that says we are to love our neighbors as ourselves.

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200 humvees, depending on what Marine Operating Forces requirements are at that time.

While it may seem like a daunting task to produce so many humvees in such a relatively short period of time, the workers at CWC-717 believe production can increase, as long as space and manpower is used correctly and efficiently, added Gonzales.

"All the effort to produce such a substantial amount of humvees does not belong to one cost work center or shop alone. In order to produce so many humvees, the entire Maintenance Center worked together. The credit for the amazing work being done does not belong to any group in particular; it was a team effort," he concluded.

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stalled at the base's main gate, said Hentrich.

"Since the signs have been posted, we've noticed a dramatic decrease in speeding violations," said Lori Morgan, a physical security specialist at the PSO.

It works just like a radar detector and doesn't interfere with other police equipment in use and police can ticket and stop speeders based on their observation of the sign, said Mesa.

The Base is continuing to build new, budget cutting and safety conscience devices all around base and the installation of the new speed signs marks another milestone for MCLB Barstow and the journey to be safest base in the Marine Corps.

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Coming July 16